

Artificer Pro

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Getting Started

Demo

There is a demo included in Assets/Wayfarer Games/Artificer Pro/Demo. I strongly recommend you poke around that folder before doing anything else – it has a simple top down shooter project (using the old input system for input).

Items

Each item is a scriptable object. Extend the BaseItem class and override the DoEffect function to trigger effects! **Use [CreateAssetMenu] to add it to the right click -> create menu in Unity.**

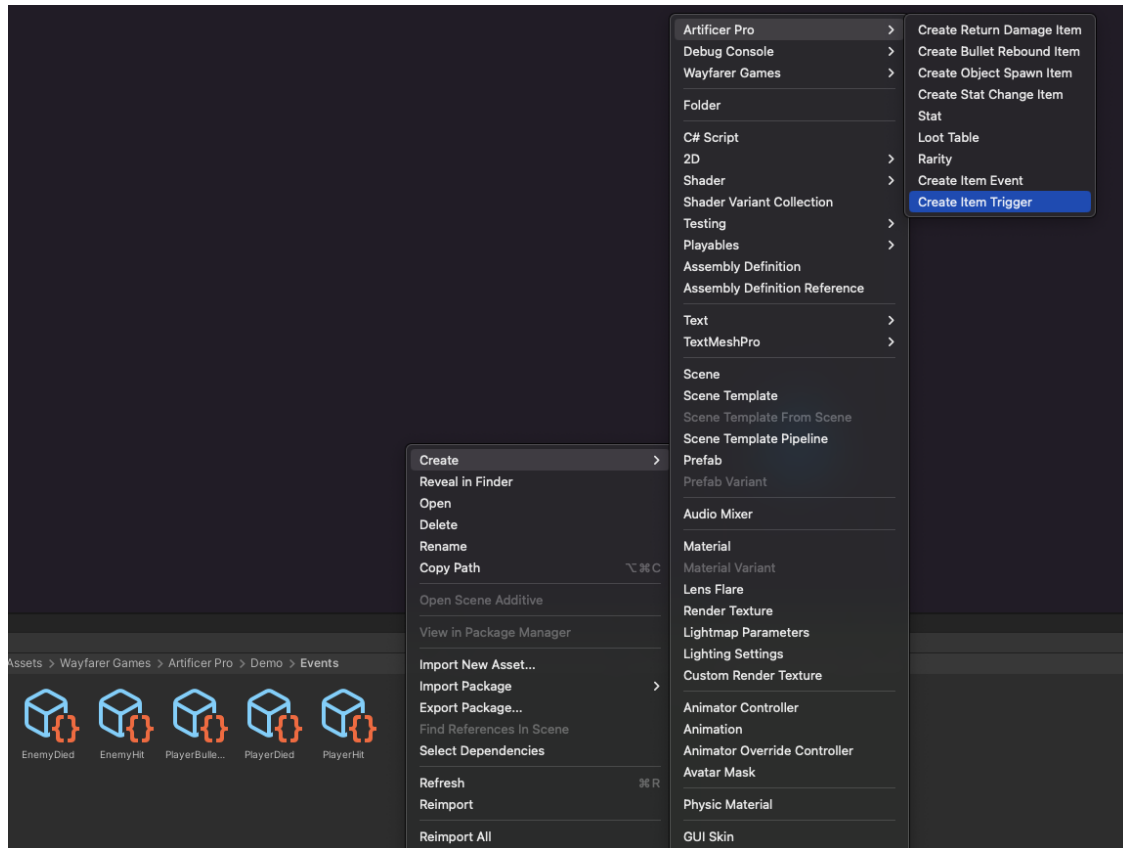
Here is a simple "return damage" item type, which would be useful for an effect similar to Minecraft's "Thorns" enchantment.

```
[CreateAssetMenu(fileName = "Item", menuName = "Artificer Pro/Create Return Damage Item")]  
# 1 asset usage  
public class ReturnDamageItem : BaseItem  
{  
    [SerializeField, Range(0, 1)] private float damagePercentage; # "0.3"  
  
    # Frequently called 0+3 usages  
    public override void DoEffect(TriggerEventArgs args)  
    {  
        if (args.Data is float damage)  
            args.Target.GetComponent<EntityHealth>().Hit(new DamagePacket(args.Sender, damage: damage * damagePercentage));  
    }  
}
```

In the DoEffect function, you have access to the "TriggerEventArgs" object. This will give you a Target (in this case, the enemy that dealt the damage), a Sender (in this case, the player), and an object Data value (in this case, a float for the amount of damage dealt). This is passed through from any Triggers that you create.

Triggers

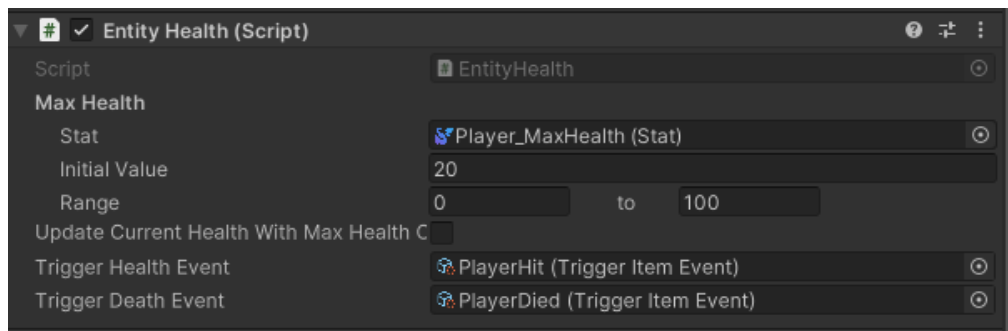
The backbone of the powerup system is the Trigger system. Create new item triggers in the project like so:



It's **up to you** to call these triggers in your code! In the demo, there's an example of this in the EntityHealth class:

```
[SerializeField] private TriggerItemEvent triggerHealthEvent;  
[SerializeField] private TriggerItemEvent triggerDeathEvent;
```

Assign the Trigger scriptable object in the inspector, like so:



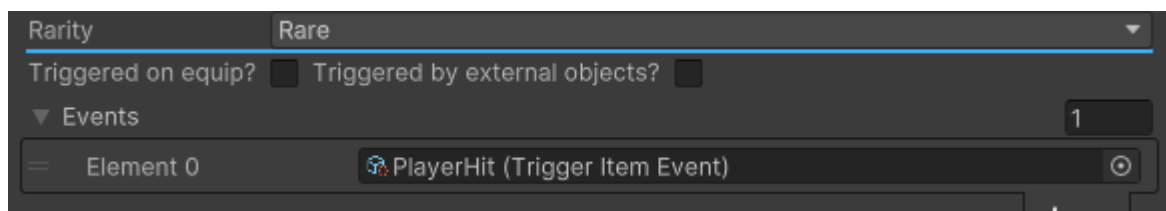
Then, when you want the Trigger to happen, call `trigger.Invoke`, passing through a new `TriggerEventArgs`, which contains the Sender, the Target, and any extra data you want to send:

```
public void Hit(DamagePacket damage)
{
    _currentHealth -= damage.Damage;
    triggerHealthEvent.Invoke(new TriggerEventArgs (damage.Sender, target: gameObject, damage.Damage));

    if (_currentHealth <= 0)
        triggerDeathEvent.Invoke(new TriggerEventArgs (damage.Sender, target: gameObject, damage.Damage));

    if (_currentHealth >= MaxHealth)
        _currentHealth = MaxHealth;
}
```

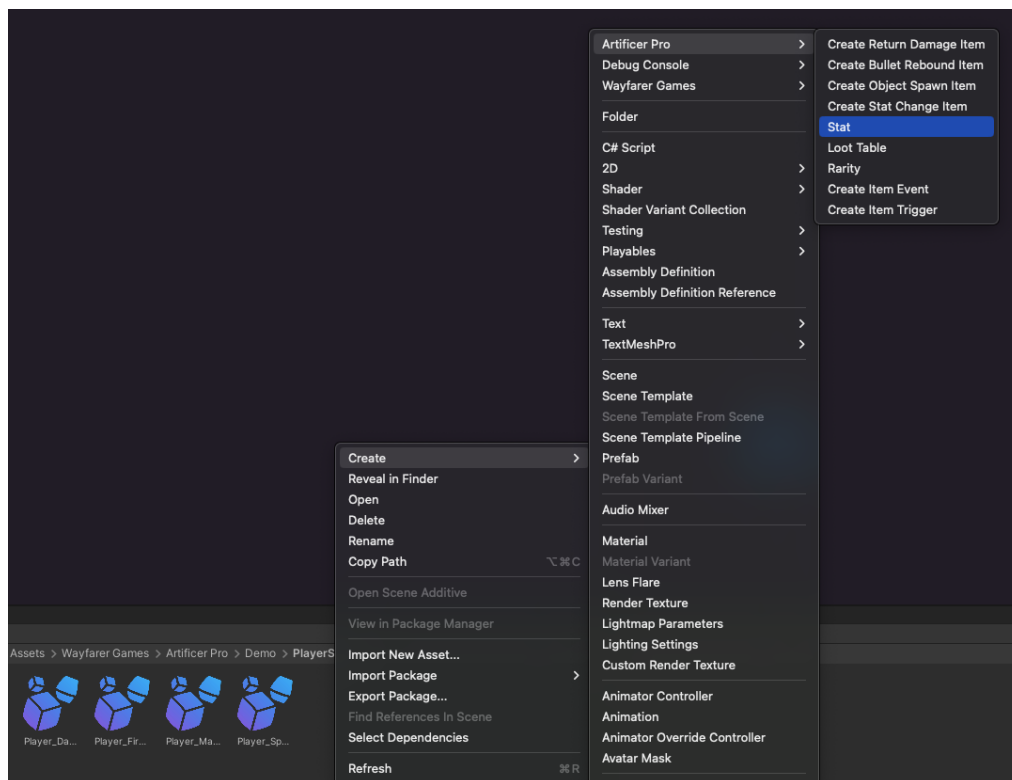
Your Item code will be listening out for these – make sure you assign the correct Triggers on the Item object, too.



Stats

Included in Artificer Pro is a robust stats system, which can be used to create a wide variety of effects. You'd use this for things like speed, max health, resistance, fire rate, damage multipliers, etc. Again, the Entity Health class in the demo shows exactly how this works, so it's worth having a poke around there.

You can create new stats like so:



To use a stat in your code, reference it in your code like so:

```
[SerializeField] private Stat maxHealth;
```

You get the value of the stat with `stat.GetValue(gameObject)` - passing through the current game object to allow for other objects to use the stat. I usually make an accessor function like this, so I can use "MaxHealth" in the code to get the final value.

3 usages

```
public float MaxHealth => maxHealth.GetValue(gameObject);
```

Stats can be changed during the game using StatModifiers:

The image shows two panels from a game engine's configuration interface. The top panel, titled 'Stats To Change', has a count of 1. It contains 'Element 0' with the following settings: 'Stat' is 'Player_FireRate (Stat)', 'Initial Value' is '0.2', and 'Range' is '0.01' to '1'. The bottom panel, titled 'Modifiers', also has a count of 1. It contains 'Element 0' with the following settings: 'Type' is 'Multiply', 'Multiply By' is '0.9', and 'Add' is '0'. Both panels have '+' and '-' buttons to the right of the element list.

```
statsToChange[i].AddModifier(modifiers[i], target);
```

```
statsToChange[i].RemoveModifier(modifiers[i], target);
```

In the provided demo, there is an Item type for changing stats based on events – you'll be able to do things like "increase fire rate for 10 seconds when an enemy dies" with zero code using this. It has options for permanent increases, temporary stacks that decay after a certain amount of time has passed.

The image shows the configuration screen for an item named 'Speedy'. It has a triangle icon. The 'Script' is 'StatChangeItem' and the 'Asset' is 'Speedy (Stat Change Item)'. The 'Description' is 'We're going zoom' and 'Permanently increase fire rate by 10%'. The 'Rarity' is 'Common'. The 'Triggered on equip?' checkbox is checked, and 'Triggered by external objects?' is unchecked. Below this are the 'Stats To Change' and 'Modifiers' panels, which are identical to the ones in the previous image. At the bottom, there are fields for 'Time In Seconds' (0) and 'Max Temp Stacks' (1).